13 TEAMS APPLY FOR M. A. A. BERTHS

Baseball Pot Starts to Boil in Earnest.

of the baseball powers among the ama-teur flock was well attended, and Base-ball Director Hazek, who conducted the meeting, was well pleased with the

ree firms proposing entry who have

Saturday afternoon entries: Van Vleet-Mansfield Co., Y. M. C. A., Wm. R. Moore, Ben Hur lodge.

The basehall division will meet again Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the Memphis Associated Amateurs' directors' meeting, and all managers, prospective managers and backers are urged to be present. Three leagues will be formed at this meeting from teams who have so far made entry. However, these leagues will not be formed until Tuesday night's meeting, which will give all managers and backers opportunity to enter teams and prepare for the start of the season, but one short month away. Anyone knowing of firms who would likely enter a club are urged to attend this meeting.

TEXAS LEAGUE TO PLAY 142 GAMES

Adopts Schedule and Clears Decks for Action."

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17.—A schedule calling for 142 games for the 1919 Texas league season was unanimously adopted by the magnates of the circuit at their spring meeting held here yesterday at the Hotel Yourse. This schedule was adopted in preference to another calling for 136 games. The 1919 season will close on Sept. 7, or a week later than in previous years. This will offset the late start which the clubs will make in the coming race, the season not opening until April 22.

WEEK DAY GAMES FOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays To Be Utilized.

It has been decided by the Junior Soccer league to play week day games, starting Tuesday of this week, and play a double-header until the schedule is completed. For this week the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 18—Virginians vs. Caihouns and Hodges vs. Coopers.

Friday, March 21—Virginians vs. Coopers and Hodges vs. Calhouns. Saturday, March 22—Coopers vs. Hodges and Calhouns vs. Virginians.

Harry Coveleskie To Be Lookout And Not Traveler

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 17.— President-Manager Strang Nicklin, of the Chattanooga baseball club, stated today that Harry Coveleskie, former pitcher of the Detroit Americans, would play in this city this season. He stated that the report from Little Rock that Coveleskie had signed a contract there was a mistake.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



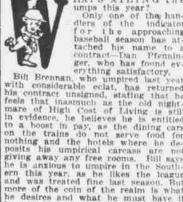




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Only One Lonesome Ump Has Been Signed

Dan Pfenninger in Fold, But Others Backward in Coming Forward-Brennan Wants Boost in Salary.



the matter and will make an officit of satisfy Bill. Breman is in New Or-leans at present, but expects to tour with the Glants this spring and hadden the indicator in their exhibition games. Bill is an oil National league until later. He states that he season not not not be not be not been applied and highly regarded. Southern league fans are booling that Breman will not be not be not like the season of the state that he should be not been tumpled in the season of the state of the lates that he season of the state of the lates that he season as possible, but the increase of the same performance with the Southern league end of the season of the state of the season of the state of the season of

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GIVE THE KID A CHANCE. Dear Tad: If you like this, let 'er go' Two battlers—one a son of Italy, the

hundreds of the swings.

As he left the ring, looking much the worse for wear, he shouted apologetically: "My firsta time ina da reng!"

The inevitable voice from the gallery queried: "How d'ye like it?"

A person of color was persuaded by his friends to try his hand at the fight game. He was matched for a bout, and trained on the old brew.

On the night of the battle his friends turned out in large numbers to glimpse the mill. Along about the third round our hero grew arm weary. His oppoour hero grew arm wears. His oppo-nent wafted a heathy wallop into his indisection that made the welkin ring. After receiving this compliment, our lusky friend turned to the referee and

held out his hands.

"Take—them—glove—offa—mah—hands," he gasped.

"What's the matter," quoth the official, 'ain't you going to fight any more?" 'Ah—cain't—man—ah got—no—mo'punches-left." VINCENT, a gob.

JACKSON TOO ANXIOUS.

San Francisco papers arrived yester lay with accounts of the recent Jack on-Farren fight, which was awarde o Farren. The Western writers sa

to Farren. The Western writers say that Jackson spent all of his time missing with his right instead of boxing his opponent. Farren, on the other hand, went along winging with both mitts Willie, they say, is overrated. They say that if he forgot his right he might be a champ, but as he uses up every minute trying to knock a boy cold with one punch he'll continue to run second.

M. A. A. TO MEET. The regular monthly meeting of the Memphis Associated Amateurs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce or Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock

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In the Sweet DRY AND DRY.

HE CAN'T GET IT AT ALL.

Tammany Young has been reading the mapers lately like an exchange editor. The more he reads about the league of nations the more balled up he is. He doesn't seem to get it at all.

"The only thing I know about it now," said Tammany last night, "is what I read in a paper the other day about changing our songs.

"The guy I refer to was against the league of nations. He said: All my life I ve been singing. "My Country Tis of Three," and If the league thing goes through I'll have to sing 'My Countries, "Tis of Those." That's why I'm against it, too."

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Aviators are about the only individ-

CUBS LOOK GOOD.

gentleman—were Bossing knuckies at each other in a prelim.

The spaghetti lover had nothing but smbitton, and his classic features formed a landing place for several shundreds of the dark man's lusty swings.

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Eddie Plank says he is through and will never again play professional ball. The Gettysburg veteran has reached a ripe baseball age and feels that he had raaher play in the industrial leagues than endure the grind of a regular baseball season. than enquire baseball season.

A very very pretty girl on one of the Vance avenue dinkies this morning found it difficult to get in and more difficult to land a seat. Finally a gentlemar sild over and told her she'd have to squeeze in.

"Oh," she said. "I'm used to getting squeezed in these cars."

Whaddyeamean?

Johnson for the squealer's champion-ship of the world?

The one who was licked would then state that the bout was framed, no doubt. Pal Moore and Pete Herman haven

selected a referee as yet, but Biliy Hanck will likely be the third man in the arena.

Brass rails will meet a set the dinosaur.

See where the big Cook's sign on Main street has been dismantled and shipped away.

And the worst is yet to come.

The reformers are about to ban to-bacco, but there's no indications that crocheting and checkers will be ta-booed, any time soon, anyway. Excuse this rambling column today, as our roof leaked yesterday and we got a lot of water in our cupols.

Heinle Zimmerman has a protege. His name is George W. Terhune, and he's a pitcher. On the word of Zim. McGraw offered the youth, who lives McGraw offered the youth, who lives in Brooklyn, a contract which was duly signed. According to the temperamental third baseman, Terhune some day will be a great pitcher. He injects no ifs or buts, but stands finity in the assertion. Perhaps the training trip will prove Zim right and perhaps not, but for the present at least the Giants have a "wonderful" prospect.

HE'S TO BE A RED

uals who ever manage to keep up with the high cost of living.

Ex-Giant Catcher Will Be Nearer Home.

The deal whereby he goes to the Sincinnati Reds looks good to Bill Rarlen, veteran Glant catcher.

Before the trade Bill announced that Packey McFariand, famous boxer, now has a desire to break into the running horse game as an owner and breeder of thoroughbreds. He has been down in Kentucky recently looking over the field and hopes to purchase a nucleus for a stable. Packey is wealthy enough to venture into this field. He made more money than any other boxer in the world who never held a championship. He invested his money wisely and realized on it.

Before the trade Bill announced that he was through with the game. This wasn't because Bill feit he was all in as a backstop. No, stree. But he's a sort of home-loving person, is Bill, and he got sick of being away from home months at a time. But slong came the chancs to go to clincinnati, and Bill is ready to stick in the show a while longer.

The big fellow's home is in Bedford, Ind. a comparatively short run from Cinct. Bill figures he can hop down there on off days whenever the team's home.

ome.

Bill's desire to get home often
rought the laugh on him late lan
univer On the last trip the Giants
ands to Redland McGraw arranged to lay an exhibition game at Toronto The schedule indicated the Gants and Reds had two off days. Barden gol permission to duck the Canadian jaunt and go bome, He took a squint at this the achedule and chirped with glee of when he noticed the two off days in

Whaddyeamean?

Speaking of dinkies, one wag said this merhing that you could put a churn of milk on one of the bouncers and that when the end of the line was reached, the butter would be ready to take up.

Doc Seahough recommends two hall players for the 1219 Chicks. Thanks, the country bear of the second off day. Bill failed to show up players for the 1219 Chicks. Thanks, the seem on. More the merrier boc. Send 'em on. More the merrier the evening with a foolish look. The first he heard about playing that post-pound hattle was when semebody at the store over in Bedford tipped him off.

TUCK TURNER SIGNS SIXTEENTH CONTRACT

Terry Turner, the American league's oldest player in point of continuous service, has returned his signed contract to the Cleveland club for the sixteenth ornsecutive season, thereby reaching a mark that has been exceeded by only one player of recent years. Hans Wagner signed more Pittsburgh contracts than Turner has signed at Cleveland. The veteran notified Owner Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland club, that he heped to make it 20 straight, and it is possible that he will reach this mark. Turner played good ball as utility infisider during the past two seasons, filling in capably at all infield positions except first base, the position which he played when he made his professional debut with the Greenville club 20 years ago. He was with the Pirates for a short time in 1901, was turned back to Columbus, and after two seasons there he was sold to Cleveland, remaining there continuously up to the present time.

M'GOORTY OVER THERE. Eddle McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis, and Augie Ratner, former New York amateur champion boxer, have completed arrangements for bouts to beheld in England. The men are still with the American expeditionary forces.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Punch To Use On Herman

Moore Looks For Kayo

Pal to Go the Limit in an Effort to Stop Bantam Champion and Win Crown Here Next Monday Night at Lyric.

Tom Miller, who led the Virginia league in batting last season while a member of the Richmond club, has been signed by the Yankees for the coming season. Miller, who is a native of Richmond, played three years with the Richmond college club before he joined the professional ranks. He batted 341 last year. As the Virginia league is now a defunct organization Miller became a free agent and the Yanks signed him.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Ritchener, Brantford, Hamilton and London.

The Phillies recently signed Leo Callahan, an outfielder who got a trial by the Brooklyns several seasons ago but wasn't given much of a chance to make good. Scout Larry Sutton of the Phills says that Leo is set to deliver. Callahan was with the navy until a few weeks ago and saw service with the European fleet. With Newark in the International league in 1914 and 1817 he swatted the ball at a 300 gait.

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About the time Millers' contract was received Huggins received word from Arthur Hartle, an outfielder purchased from Toledo, that he had decided to give up professional baseball. Harting the property of the debts and obligations segregies word that he regards the prospects there as brighter than in baseball. However, Huggins will fry to persuade the player to go to Jacksonville.

ONE ABOUT WILLARD.

Now that Jess Willard has started to crawl out of his retirement hole, many are the stories which are being fold by the boxing experis all over the country about the big boy. Here's one contributed by W. A. Phelon, which is full of good stuff.

Jess Willard, the huge champion, has more comedy in his makeup than most folks magine—and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also has an appetite that would make that of the late had been and also had an order.

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This 27th day of February, 1919.

willard smiled amiably 'Son,' said Joss, 'you hall players believe that there are just so many hits in a bat don't you?' 'Yep-most of us think so,' admitted the player. 'Well,' explained Jess, 'I think that there should be just so many steaks in a man during lifetime. And when I was a kid I didn't get many. So now I am trying to catch up with those I didn't get, and make the books just balance even!' This March 10, 1919.

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